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Capt. MIchael Goodwin, inset, is the third firefighter to die on duty in the past year. / PAIGE OZAROSKI

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Talkin' baseball

Charlie Manuel Show returns Tuesday

SportsRadio 94WIP's Michael Barkann and Ike Reese's sit-down with Charlie Manuel returns Tuesday live on the radio and online.

Mike, Ike and the Phillies skipper broadcast their show live from Ponzio's Diner in Cherry Hill, N.J.

WIP will broadcast the entire morning from the Route 70 diner. The Charlie Manuel Show runs from noon to 1 p.m.

Local tweet

"Prayers to the family of our fallen hero firefighter Captain Michael Goodwin and his family. RIP"

@76carriage, Philadelphian Linda Kramer, expresses her sympathy for the Goodwin family.

Hit and run

Off-duty cop involved in hit-and-run

An off-duty Philadelphia Police officer was injured in a car accident in West Philly around 5 a.m. Saturday when a vehicle ran a red light, police said.

The officer, who was not named, was driving home from work on 46th Street when a gray car ran the red light at Walnut Street and collided with the officer's vehicle.

The officer's vehicle then spun into a tree at the intersection of Farragut and Walnut streets.

The gray vehicle fled west on Walnut Street with heavy front-end damage. The officer is in stable condition at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Critical condition

Man, 25, shot five times in torso

A 25-year-old man remains in critical condition after he was shot five times in the torso early Saturday morning, police said.

The man was shot around 2 a.m. at the intersecton of North 51st and Haverford Avenue. He was transported to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. The investigation is ongoing.

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Shooting

Man shot in the head in critical condition

A man in his 20s is in critical condition after he was shot once in the head around midnight Sunday morning on the 400 block of Parrish Street, police said.

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Fire crews Sunday morning still battled lingering smoke several hours after the Fabric Row blaze Saturday late afternoon. / RIKARD LARMA

Firefighters mourn third loss in a year

Tragedy. Firefighter Capt. Goodwin was killed in service just three days before the anniversary of the PFD's last loss.

The Philadelphia Fire Department will tomorrow honor the one-year anniversary of the deaths of firefighter Daniel Sweeney and Lt. Robert Neary, killed battling a warehouse blaze in Kensington. After 53-year-old Capt. Michael Goodwin suffered a fatal fall while fighting a three-alarm fire Saturday night, the department now has another brother to memorialize.

Authorities said Goodwin plunged through the third-floor roof of Jack B. Fabrics in Queen Village. Firefighter Andrew Godlewski, 28, attempted to save the veteran, but the second-floor roof and several walls gave way, Fire Commissioner Lloyd Ayers said. Godlewski was released from the hospital yesterday, but Goodwin died on the scene. Ayers said rescue units had to cut through a roof to retrieve his body.

"For this to happen within a year of three days to our April 9 anniversary – words cannot express how we feel for the families of Mike Goodwin and our second family in the firehouse as well," Local 22 sergeant-at-arms Jack Eltman said yesterday. Union president Bill Gault issued a statement yesterday calling Goodwin "a hero whose valor will never be forgotten."

"The month of April has been especially cruel to us," he said, noting preparations for Goodwin's funeral services are underway. "We ask all citizens to remember the ultimate sacrifice these brave men have made and keep their families in your prayers." Eltman, who previously worked with Sweeney and Neary, said he befriended Goodwin after the captain helped paint his home. "He was one of those rough, gruff, giant, loud guys — yet such a teddy bear if you got to know him," he said, adding: "He'll never be forgotten."

Time line

Ayers said officials received reports at 5:33 p.m. of smoke coming from Jack B. Fabrics at 438 S. Fourth Street.

- **5:37 p.m.** Engine 11 responded and rescued one person from inside.
- **6:04 p.m.** A deputy chief arrived and called a second alarm.
- **6:21 p.m.** Firefighters received a report of a member down as Goodwin fell through the roof of the structure. A short time later, the second-floor roof gave way and Goodwin was declared missing.
- **6:30 p.m.** A third alarm was called.
- **9 p.m.** (approximately) Goodwin's body was recovered from the debris.

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HBO doc tells Philly couple's story

Saviors. Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus helped children escape the Nazis.

HBO will at 9 tonight broadcast the documentary "50 Children: The Rescue Mission of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus," the story of a Philadelphia couple that rescued 50 Jewish children from Nazi Germany.

The film is being aired to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The Krauses, who lived near Fitler Square, helped facilitate entry of the largest group of Jewish children escaping Nazi Germany. Lawyer Gilbert Kraus persuaded the state to bring in the children by using visas that were issued to others but not used.

Liz Perle and Steve Pressman tell their family's Holocaust tale. / HBO

His wife Eleanor gathered affidavits of financial support because the children would not be permitted to come into the country without government assistance.

Director Steve Pressman is married into the story. His wife Liz Perle is the Kraus' granddaughter. "This is a story that was hiding in plain sight," he said. "The New York Times wrote about when it happened, but then no one, including members of the family, really discussed it after that."

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OVERSEAS LOVE? LET IT GO

While vacationing in Thailand last year, I met someone that I really connected with. We talk/Skype several times a week, but I can only afford to go back maybe once a year. My friend can't move here and I am not in a position to move to Thailand. I am very lonely, but now I feel guilty about starting a relationship with someone in the U.S. What should I do?
— Holly, N.J., 51

The last time I checked, a flight from Philadelphia to Thailand is 17 hours, 57 minutes — not exactly the Bangkok Express.

That's either true love or insanity. And it's not true love.

You have what I call the perfect relationship that you want, but you know in your heart it's impossible to have. Let's see: You go to Thailand once a year, you met him on vacation (assuming it's a him) last year and you returned once since vacation.

Quoted

"You're lonely and you just can't take your computer to bed with you, hug it, feel the body heat."

So in summary, you actually have personally connected with Mr. Thailand a grand total of two times.

I know you say you really have connected with him, but your real connection is through talking and/or Skype. That, Holly, is an electronic fantasy connection.

You're lonely and you just can't take your computer to bed with you, hug it, feel the body heat. That sound you hear when Skype activates is not your partner getting excited, it's your electronic friend.

Don't feel guilty about starting a relationship here in the U.S., because you are not in a relationship. You're in a long-distance — and I do mean long — electronic affair that can and will easily disconnect.

Move on from Bangkok and explore this newfound interest. Your loneliness was filled with phone calls and Skype. Come back to Earth and let it go.

Email your relationship questions for John Bolaris to letters@metro.us.

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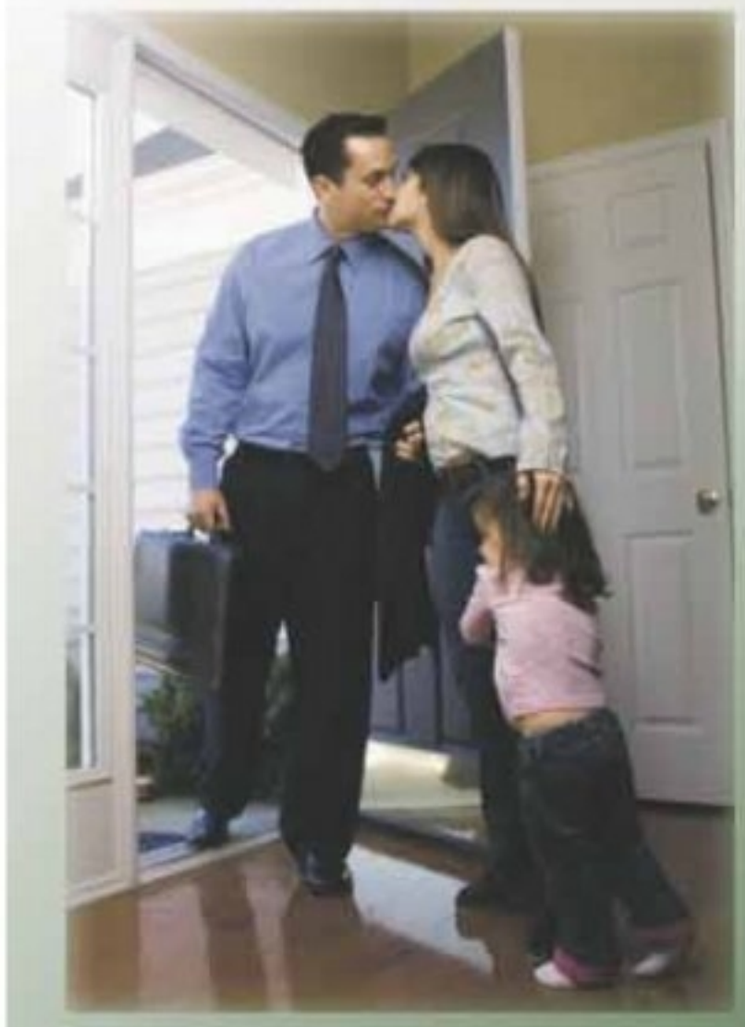

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Crime

Young woman found dead

A female in her early 20s was found dead from gunshot wounds to the head and cheek Sunday morning on the 3000 block of Bailey Street, police said. METRO

Body found

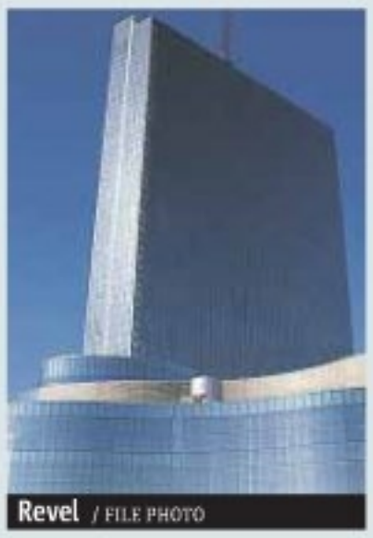
Unidentified body found in car fire

An unidentified body was found inside a flaming 2013 Toyota around 4:30 a.m. Saturday, on the 5000 block of Glenmore Avenue, police said. METRO

Casino

Bodies found in Revel hotel room

Two bodies were found in a seventh-floor room at the Revel Hotel and Casino resort in Atlantic City on Sunday, according to 6 ABC news. METRO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Martial arts

MMA regs come to Pa.

New mixed martial arts regulations that would create an "advanced level" for MMA fighters is coming to Pennsylvania.

Officials said the move will help the sport grow in Pennsylvania. METRO

Gun patrol

Politicians protest politician

Mayor Michael Nutter and former Gov. Ed Rendell will call on Sen. Pat Toomey tomorrow to vote for universal gun sale background checks. METRO

Three priests removed from Archdiocese

Alleged abuse. Three priests were permanently removed from service in Philadelphia.

Three more Archdiocese of Philadelphia priests who were previously accused of sexual misconduct were banned from serving public ministry, officials announced Sunday.

Rev. Joseph J. Gallagher of St. Richard's in Philadelphia, and Rev. Mark Gaspar of Our Lady of Charity Church in Delaware County, were called "unsuitable for ministry."

Msgr. Richard T. Powers, 77, of Epiphany of Our Lord in Philadelphia, was removed over claims that he sexually abused a teen 40 years ago.

Gallagher and Gaspar were named in a 2011 grand jury report. METRO

Quoted

"After reviewing all the facts ... I made the decisions I feel are right and just."

Archbishop Charles Chaput
Said in a news release

National Zombie Run infests FDR Park in Philly

Runners faced off against hordes of the undead at the Philadelphia Zombie Run, a 5K race where contestants must weave their way through mobs of fake zombies that are trying to eat their brains (i.e., pop balloons attached to the runners' waists). Thousands of people took part in the event on Sunday at FDR Park in South Philadelphia, kicking off a 16-city tour in the U.S. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Politics. GOP senator sees Obama budget offer as positive

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham became the first prominent Republican to publicly praise, however lukewarm, the budget proposal the White House outlined last week.

Graham said that while he believes President Barack Obama's plan is overall bad for the economy, "there are nuggets of his budget that I think are optimistic."

Graham, a conservative who has deviated from party positions in the past, has said he would consider raising up to $600 billion in new tax revenue if Democrats accept significant changes to Medicare, the government health program for elderly Americans, and Medicaid, the health safety net for low-income people.

The president would propose a budget that would offer cuts to so-called entitlement programs such as Social Security, a retirement program, and Medicare in exchange for increased tax revenues and a commitment to spend money on education and infrastructure repair. **REUTERS**

Middle East peace

Kerry urges Turkey, Israel to reconcile

Secretary of State John Kerry yesterday urged Turkey and Israel to restore full relations, calling it vital to regional stability, but said it was not up to Washington to dictate the conditions of rapprochement.

An Israeli-Turkish reconciliation could improve regional coordination to contain spillover from the Syrian civil war and ease Israel's diplomatic isolation in the Middle East as it faces the challenge of Iran's nuclear program. Kerry said it was imperative for Israel to honor its commitment to pay compensation to the families of those who were killed by Israeli marines aboard a Turkish vessel trying to break a naval blockade on Gaza in 2010. He was speaking in Istanbul two weeks after President Obama brokered a thaw between Turkey and Israel, whose relations were frozen by the killing of nine Turkish citizens in that raid on a Gaza-bound flotilla. **REUTERS**

Immigration bill expected this week

People participate in a protest that organizers said was an attempt to get the U.S. Congress to say yes to immigration reform. / GETTY IMAGES

GOP. A bipartisan group from the Republican-led House of Representatives is working on its own version of immigration reform.

A bill to overhaul the immigration system would likely be completed by the end of this week, two senior senators said yesterday.

Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer of New York said that senators in the bipartisan "Group of Eight" have resolved all major issues in a pending deal and that their staffs are putting the bill into legislative language.

"All of us have said that they'll be no deal until the eight of us agree to a big, specific bill, but hopefully we can get that done by the end of the week," he said yesterday on CBS's "Face the Nation" program.

"There have been kerfuffles along the way, but each one of those thus far has been settled," said Schumer, a member of the group, which has four Democrats and four Republicans.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the biggest U.S. business group, and the AFL-CIO, the largest labor federation, reached an elusive agreement on a guest-worker program late last month, clearing the way for the writing of a full bill.

The legislation will include an earned pathway to U.S. citizenship for an estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants, bolstered border security and ways for business to meet the need for both high-skilled and low-skilled workers.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, appearing with Schumer, agreed that a bill would be ready soon and said the legislation would address the needs of both business and labor with a guest-worker program. **REUTERS**

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"We need to have a path to citizenship, and we need to have secure borders."
Sen. John McCain

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A B-52 bomber flies over Osan on March 19, 2013, as part of joint U.S. and S. Korea drills. / GETTY IMAGES

China warns of 'troublemaking' on Korean peninsula

High tensions. China has shown growing irritation with Pyongyang's warnings of war.

China warned against "troublemaking" on its doorstep, in an apparent rebuke to North Korea, and the United States said it was postponing a missile test to help calm tension on the Korean peninsula.

The North has been issuing vitriolic threats of war against the United States and U.S.-backed South Korea since the United Nations imposed sanctions in response to its third nuclear weapon test in February.

Pyongyang's anger appears heightened by U.S.-South Korean joint military exercises. But most analysts say it has no intention of starting a conflict that would bring its own destruction and instead is out to wring concessions from a nervous international community.

The North told diplomats late last week to consider leaving Pyongyang because of the tension, but embassies appeared to view the appeal as more rhetoric and staff have stayed put.

Quoted

"We oppose provocative words and actions from any party in the region and do not allow troublemaking on China's doorstep."

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi

South Korea said it was ready for any kind of action that the North's unpredictable leaders might make — including a possible missile launch — by Wednesday, after which the North said it could not guarantee diplomats' safety. REUTERS

Peace offer

Swiss offer to mediate in N. Korea crisis

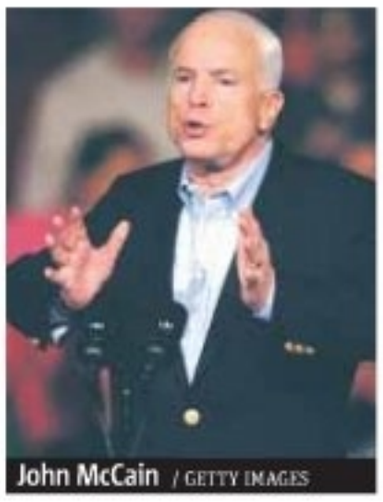
Switzerland has offered to mediate with North Korea as tension rises on the Korean peninsula.

The Swiss foreign ministry recently made contact with the North Korean authorities, but there are no current plans for any talks, a spokeswoman said. REUTERS

Crisis. US lawmakers say China has failed to rein in N. Korea

China has failed to use its influence to stop North Korea's warlike rhetoric U.S. lawmakers said yesterday.

Republican Senator John McCain criticized China's "failure to rein in what could be a catastrophic situation," saying Beijing could step up pressure on Pyongyang by using its influence over North Korea's economy. REUTERS



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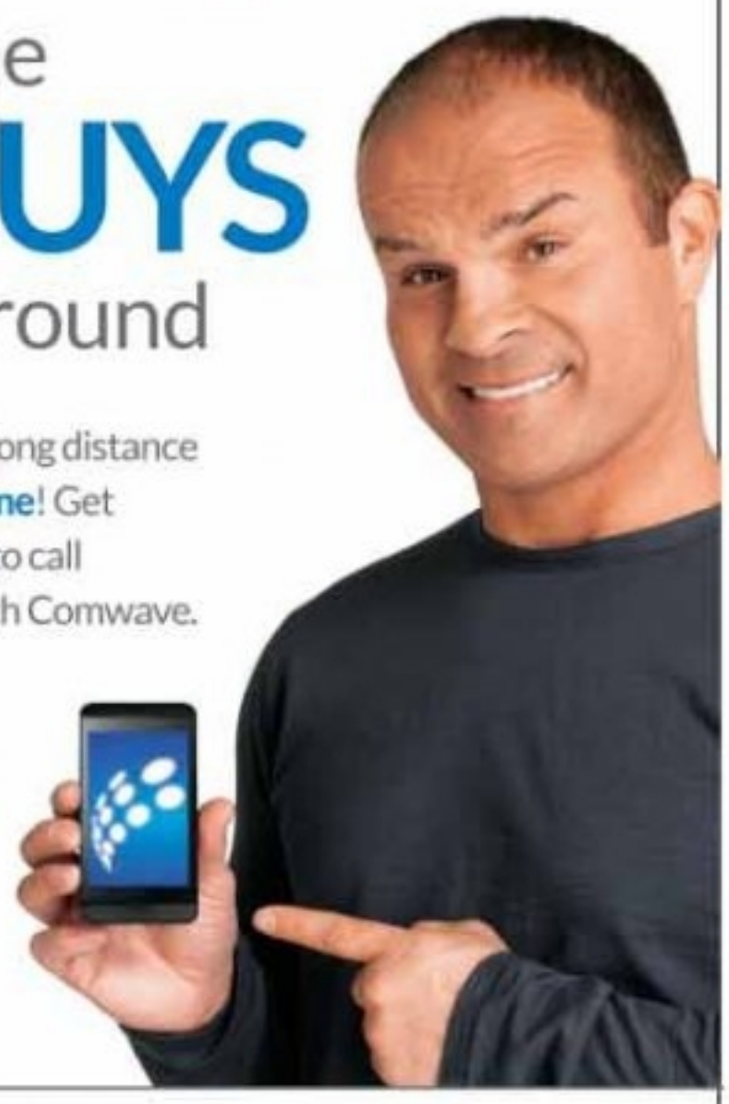

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Jason Mraz may not have the firmest grasp on the concept of reincarnation, Ewan McGregor is taking a bath outdoors in Australia, Elizabeth Hurley needs tech support and Lena Dunham has poetic yearnings.

@jason_mraz: My phone's about to die. I hope it comes back as a taco.

@mcgregor_ewan: Outside Bath at @ElQuestro Homestead. Had to do a paparazzi sweep of the rocks first!

@ElizabethHurley: Help please! Idiot proof instructions on how to post on Instagram!!

@lenadunham: I do occasionally wish I was more theoretical and more slim in that odd way poets often are

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Jonathan Knight walks off stage during concert

Jonathan Knight, one-fifth of the New Kids of the Block, is apologizing to fans after walking off the stage from his group's concert on Thursday in New York City after being overcome with anxiety, Us Weekly reports. The New Kid, who told Oprah Winfrey 12 years ago that he suffered from panic attacks when NKOTB took off, appeared pretty uncomfortable right from the get-go of Thursday's show, lying low while the rest of the guys jumped around enthusiastically and reportedly checking his cell phone mid-set. When it was time for him to sing a solo, he left the stage. The group soldiered on without him, and Knight apologized to fans via Twitter. The next day, all five took the stage on the "Today" show, and the group tweeted that "all is well" with Knight.

THE WORD

Meredith Engel's take on the world of gossip

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Halle Berry preggo again

Halle Berry and fiance Olivier Martinez are expecting a visit from the stork come fall, her rep confirmed to People magazine on Friday. This will be the second child for Berry, who already has a 5-year-old daughter, Nahla, with ex Gabriel Aubry. Aubry was ordered to stay 100 yards away from Berry, Nahla and Martinez after a Thanksgiving brawl that got him arrested, so it looks like Berry is totally kicking ass in this battle of the exes.

Sorry, you're not on the list

Angelina "Trash Bags" Pivarnick, everyone's favorite former "Jersey Shore" housemate, has been rejected again — this time, by the WWE, who wouldn't grant her tickets to Wrestlemania 29 this weekend. (I know, I'm shaking my head, too.) TMZ reports that the Staten Island Dump, as Vinnie lovingly nicknamed her, tried calling every WWE employee she could and even played up the fact she used to wrestle for TNA Impact (whatever that is). WWE sources say that they were "unable to accommodate her request due to overwhelming demand for tickets," which I'm calling BS publicist speak for "nobody wants you there."

AJ McLean shows off hair transplant

In other '90s boy-band news, Backstreet Boy AJ McLean took to Instagram on Saturday to show off a newly full head of hair. And he wasn't shy about how it happened: "Some girls get there [sic] boobs done some guys get abb [sic] implants all to make them happy! This was the one thing I did and I couldn't be happier thank u dr G!!!!"

Here's hoping McLean didn't bring a picture of Jon Gosselin's hair plugs to the appointment and tell Dr. G., "I want it that way."

Dr. Phil not shilling for Arias family

Dr. Phil McGraw, who helps families sort through drama like "My husband is a fugitive, but I love him" on his talk show, says there is one case he's keeping his distance from: the Jodi Arias murder trial. Rumors swirled on Saturday that the TV doc was paying for the Arias' family housing during her trial for the murder of her boyfriend. But Dr. Phil was quick to defend himself on Twitter, calling the allegations "absolutely untrue."

Wavves of mutilation

Music. Don't ask Wavves about the lyrics on their new album, "Afraid of Heights." Just try to enjoy their snotty punk sound and matching attitude.

Wavves play a sold-out show at Johnny Brenda's tomorrow night. / NOEL VASQUEZ, GETTY IMAGES

Every now and then you'll see a listing for a band you like, but the words "DJ set" will be encased in a set of parentheses after the band's name. These two words serve as an obvious warning so you won't be disappointed if you're expecting the band to play their own hits live.

But those two words don't properly warn you that you may also be disappointed by the band's DJ skills.

"It was literally a room-clearing set," remarks Wavves singer Nathan Williams about one such stint he did in Toronto this past weekend. There is more than a trace of excitement in his voice as he recounts the gory details.

"People were booing us," he says. "It was actually a really good DJ set, but they didn't like it. We played Powerman 5000, Korn, Bobby McFerrin, Sugar Ray. … I think with this one in particular, they wanted us to play like Ratatat or some indie dance music, so we decided to go for an experimental set, and then we did karaoke over all of the songs."

There's always been a fun snottiness about Wavves and this prank is typical of Williams' approach. When asked to open up about topical specifics of "Afraid of Heights," the new Wavves album, Williams offers little insight.

"I try not to think about almost anything that I write," he says. "I prefer it to just come out and be whatever it is, almost like stream of consciousness."

If it sounds like he's coming across like a punk, that's because he is. But that's fitting enough. And like Wavves' music, there's something that's affable about this smug punk delivery.

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The Coast is clear?

'It doesn't matter anyways'

When asked if he thinks people will read into any relationship lyrics about his own public relationship with Best Coast singer Bethany Cosentino, Williams counters that there are no lyrics about relationships on the current album. "People are going to think whatever they're going to think, and you can't change that," he says. "It doesn't matter anyways."

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Penn Museum celebrates the written word

Read. The archaeology museum is helping to launch a book drive.

The Penn Museum is kicking off a monthlong Philadelphia READS book drive on Wednesday with an evening of activities for both grown-ups and kids. The free event is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance's GroundSwell initiative.

"We're opening the museum to the community," says Jean Byrne, director of community engagement. Since the museum collection includes some of the oldest writing in the world, hands-on activities will include writing in clay like the ancient Mesopotamians and learning how to spell your name in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Poetry lovers can participate in an interactive program or listen to young poets from ArtWell share their work. Staffers scattered through the museum will tell tales from different cultures, and three groups — Chisena Danza, Stone Depot Lab, and Jennifer Yackel and Dancers — will perform dances inspired by folklore.

If you go

Philadelphia READS! Community Night

April 10, 5-8 p.m.
Free
Penn Museum
3260 South St.
www.penn.museum

Attendees are encouraged to donate new and gently used books suitable for elementary schoolers.

The event is the latest in a series of free community evenings hosted by the Penn Museum. "Over the last five years, we've been changing our profile from being only an academic museum to being part of our community, especially here in West Philadelphia," Byrne says.

And the events are picking up steam. "Thirteen hundred people came to our 125th-anniversary event, which included flashlight tours of the museum," Byrne says. "This is important because if parents take their kids to museums when they're younger, they become lifelong museumgoers."

Get face to face with the treasures at the Penn Museum. / PENN MUSEUM

Bank on books

The Philadelphia READS Book Bank provides books and other school supplies to teachers. Last school year, the organization donated a whopping 91,000 books.

Drop off new and gently used books geared toward kids in pre-K and elementary school by May 10 at these spots:

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3860 Walnut St.
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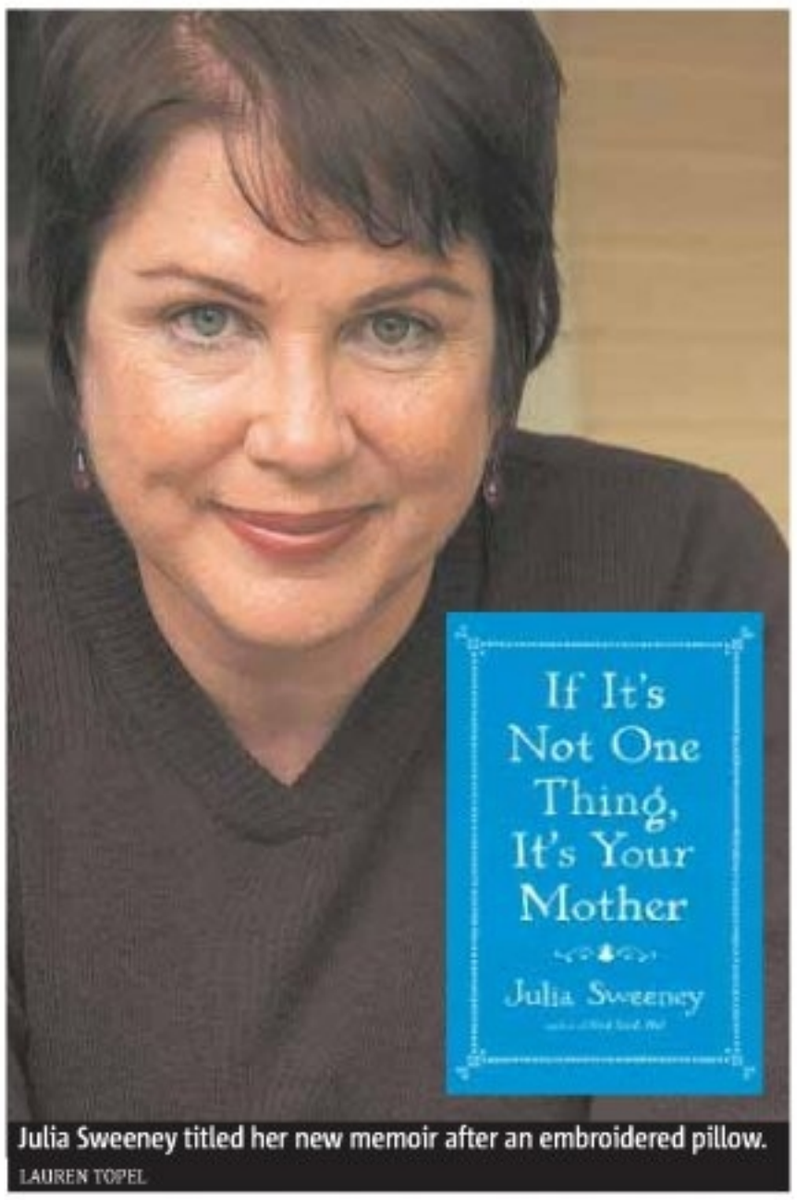
Julia Sweeney on motherhood



Julia Sweeney titled her new memoir after an embroidered pillow.
LAUREN TOPEL

Books. The comedian writes about her long path to a nontraditional family.

Julia Sweeney titled her new memoir after a pillow embroidered with "If It's Not One Thing, It's Your Mother," given to her by her mom that Sweeney hated until she had a daughter — who now dislikes the pillow herself. The former "Saturday Night Live" ("It's Pat!") and Broadway ("God Said 'Ha!'") star writes about her long path to a nontraditional family with insight and warmth. There's also refreshingly candid humor: She received her adopted child, Mulan, in China, from a man who entered a crowded ballroom holding the baby aloft in the air, while a Muzak version of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On" played from a boom box.

That must've been an overwhelming and complicated moment. Did you even register the humor of it at the time?
Yes! I was so fixated on it that I missed some of the emotional moment. And that, I would say, is something I do.

You write about investigating your genealogy. How has adopting a child affected your thoughts?
I've been in conferences about it and they say, "In this room of 300 people, if you go back five generations you'll have one person in common with all of you." You're related to everyone. It's terribly meaningful. And also completely meaningless. When I adopted Mulan, I felt like I had to not care about my family history. But then I realized, I do care. I just took my niece and nephew to the cemetery and said, "This is your great-grandfather." Mulan added, "And my great-grandfather." I replied, "Yes!" But then I thought, "Is it?" It's a gray area.

How does Mulan feel about being in your book?
Right now she likes it, but if we butt heads she'll say, "And I will resent you for the rest of my days because you wrote that book."

Because of the book, does Mulan like the pillow more?
No! She still hates it. And I just looked at it and thought, I should put it in the next bag to Goodwill. Then I remembered, Oh no, but it's the pillow! I've infused it with all this meaning now. I guess I have to keep it.

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Mom advice

How to tell your 9-year-old about the birds and bees, from Julia Sweeney:

1 Launch into it by speaking too knowingly about tadpoles. Be proud of answering her follow-up question with, "Women have evolved to have our own pond, right inside our own bodies."

2 Be totally honest until she asks if people do it in groups, at which point you lie and say, "That would never happen."

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JANE LEVY

One of the stars of "Evil Dead" talks about not knowing the original before being cast in its remake and the fun of being buried alive with a plastic bag around your head.

GETS DELIVERED FROM 'EVIL'

Jane Levy wants to make one thing clear: "I'm not a horror fan," she says. Well, for a non-fan, she's picked a doozy of a horror film to be in: "Evil Dead," Fede Alvarez's remake of Sam Raimi's cult-classic debut. In this update, we still have five kids going to a cabin in the woods and inadvertently unleashing a demonic spirit. Only this time, instead of being on spring break, the coeds are out in the woods to help Levy's Mia withdraw from heroin.

It's nice to see a horror movie handle the credibility questions so well, like why these kids would go to this creepy remote cabin in the woods at all.
Yeah, I don't know if I would. ... I was going to say, if I was going to withdraw from heroin, I don't know if I'd go to the middle of the forest, but some people would! [Laughs] It makes for good drama. You sort of understand everyone's point of view, and I think that's the best kind of play or movie or television show or piece of literature, when every character's argument is right. The only person who isn't much right is Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci) for reading from the book. [Laughs] It's all his fault.

There are some differences between this one and the original. Did you watch it for research?
I watched the original, but only after I'd gotten the job. I'd never even heard of "The Evil Dead" when I went out for this movie. I'd heard of Sam Raimi. I mean, "Spider-Man" was my generation. The first one came out when I was, like, 12 or something.

What was the worst part? Wearing the contact lenses?
The contacts were OK. There were so many bad things that at a certain point you just get used to it. But I think being buried alive was probably the hardest. There's a plastic bag tied around my head and I'm inhaling plastic. I did have an oxygen tube behind my ear, but it doesn't make you feel good.

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Building Beyond Expectations

Eva Mendes is not another glamazon

Eva Mendes plays a harried waitress in "The Place Beyond the Pines." / ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

Film. One of the stars of "The Place Beyond the Pines" talks about gravitating toward challenging fare and playing older.

"I'm an actress," Eva Mendes announces, with a relaxed smile. "I'm certainly not a glamazon. I turn it on when I have to, if I have to wear something on the red carpet to sell a movie. That's not where the art lies."

A former "it" girl, Mendes has done her fair share of questionable Hollywood product ("2 Fast 2 Furious," "Hitch," "Ghost Rider"). But she's always made room for more challenging fare, such as "We Own the Night," "Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans" and "Training Day," in which she played Denzel Washington's mistress. "I was as raw as you could be in that movie," she recalls. "That's what I gravitate toward."

Quoted

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Eva Mendes
On being an artist, not a movie star

She's now in "The Place Beyond the Pines," a megadrama in which she plays a small-town waitress who sired a baby with a carnival motorcycle racer played by her real-life boyfriend, Ryan Gosling. "I feel like I've been prepping for this role my whole life, whether I realized it or not," she says.

The film spans 15 years, requiring her to don some light aging makeup. "I didn't think of it as aging. I thought of it as a pain manifesting its way through time," she says. To make herself look older, she shaved her eyebrows down to a very thin line — in the middle of the night, without telling her director, Derek Cianfrance. "These were things that would suggest this is a woman who abandoned herself."

Like everyone in the cast, Mendes has raved about Cianfrance ("Blue Valentine," also with Gosling) as a director who places actors front and center. "He's my dream director," she says. "I've never worked with anyone like this. He creates this world that feels so incredibly natural." Cianfrance had her work at the diner that employs her character, where she talked to the waitresses about their lives and histories. He even had her cast her own mom.

"I have a theory," she says. "It's very difficult to not be good in a Derek Cianfrance film."

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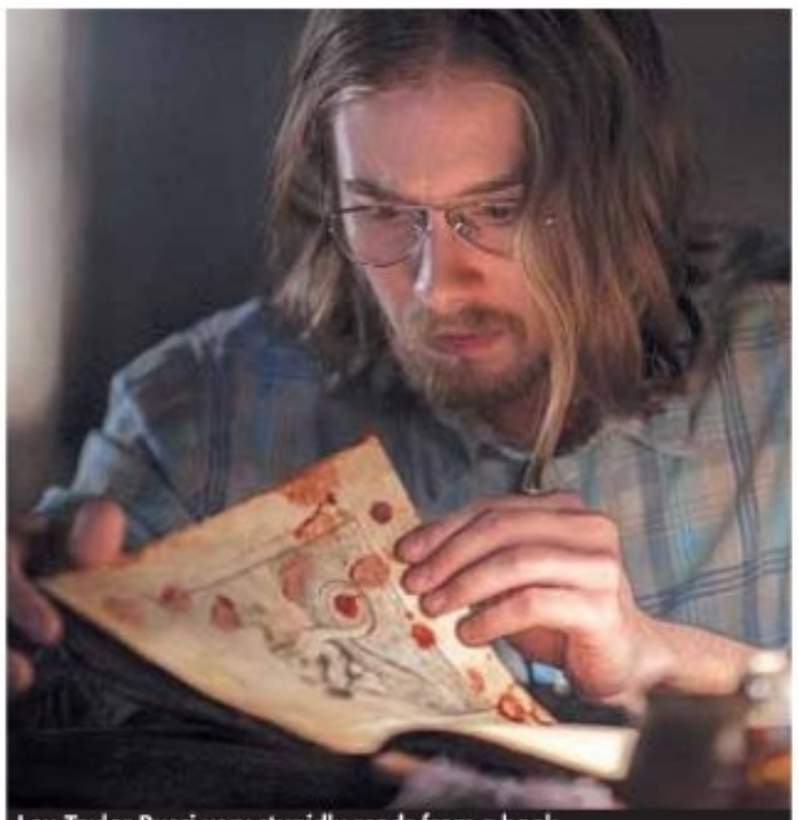
'Evil Dead' tops box office


Lou Taylor Pucci very stupidly reads from a book made of human skin in "Evil Dead." / KIRSTY GRIFFIN

"Evil Dead," the blood-drenched remake of the 1981 horror classic "The Evil Dead," scared up $26 million in its first weekend to win the box office race, slashing past another familiar story, the 3-D re-release of Steven Spielberg's 1993 dinosaur blockbuster "Jurassic Park."

The supernatural story of five 20-something friends who battle demons in a remote cabin, "Evil Dead" far surpassed industry projections of about $20 million for the film following a strong $1.8 million in midnight showings on Thursday.

Last weekend's box office leader, "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," fought its way into a virtual tie with animated Stone Age comedy "The Croods," now in its third week in theaters, with each taking in $21.1 million, according to estimates from Hollywood.com's box office division.

The 3-D "Jurassic Park" re-release was fourth with $18.2 million in ticket sales, and "Olympus Has Fallen" rounded out the Top 5 with sales of slightly more than $10 million, squeaking past "Tyler Perry's Temptation," which came in sixth at $10 million. REUTERS

TV watch list

REALITY

'Alien Mysteries'

Is it ethical to categorize a show that centers on alien mysteries as "reality" programming? We think not.
10 P.M., DA

DRAMA

'Being Human'

It is nice to have as many vampire-related distractions as possible until "Twilight" is resuscitated. Couldn't reality TV stars just take up neck-biting? 9 P.M., SYFY

DRAMA

'Monday Mornings'

Catch the season wrap of another interchangeable medical drama, this one with Ving Rhames. SEASON FINALE, 10 P.M., TNT NATALIE SHURE

Garrett Gardner
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Holly Tucker
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Taylor Beckham
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More than just one 'Voice' of the past

Television. While there are plenty of new faces on the NBC singing show, there are a few familiar ones as well.

Keeping up with the many seasons of various singing competitions is a tall task (you have to commit two nights of your TV-watching week, and once you find a contestant to root for, he or she could be gone the next week) — but when "The Voice" came back late last month for its fourth season, there were a few familiar faces along with the new ones.

Veteran judges Adam Levine and Blake Shelton welcomed newbies Shakira and Usher to the judges table, but there was also a mix of old and new amongst the contestants during the premiere's blind auditions.

Contestant Garrett Gardner says he didn't let previous seasons' disappointment stand in the way of auditioning again.

"I took into account what, in particular, Blake had told me — because he was really the one who gave me some really harsh but much-needed constructive criticism," says the 17-year-old singer, who wowed Shakira enough with his version of the White Stripes' "Seven Nation Army" to make it onto her team.

Holly Tucker is also no stranger to "The Voice." The Texan, who made it onto Blake's team, auditioned for Season 1 of the competition.

Tucker says she values that the judges couldn't see her while she sang.

"I've been judged in the past, and it's something that you just have to get a thick skin and learn to deal with — which is what I think I've done over the past years," she says.

Why not 'Idol'?

'The best option'

"I auditioned for 'American Idol,' and they're actually the reason I auditioned for 'The Voice,'" Gardner says.

Taylor Beckham, who made it on Team Usher, says, "I just really believed in 'The Voice.' ... I thought it was the best option for me."

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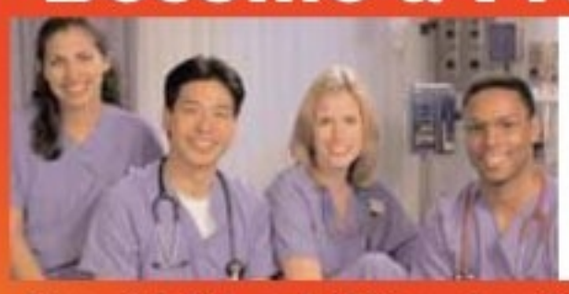
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DITCH THE HABITS THAT HOLD YOU BACK

As strange as it may sound, giving up coffee was even harder than when I got sober eight years ago and gave up drugs and alcohol. Caffeine was my last drug, and because it wasn't killing me I gave myself permission to drink it.

One of the main reasons we stay stuck in habits we know don't serve us is because of our permission-giving thoughts, such as "One cup of coffee a day won't kill me" or "I only drink on weekends." These thoughts keep us convinced that there is nothing wrong with our behavior.

In many cases, we use our bad habits to avoid dealing with something much more difficult. In my case, I was using coffee as a final vice. As a sober woman, I felt I deserved to have something I could turn to when I needed a jolt. This habit seemed harmless, but when I got honest with myself it became clear that I was just using the coffee as another drug. I realized that I had to stop giving myself permission to drink coffee.

Breaking a bad habit can be really uncomfortable at first. To help you ease into the process, I've outlined the three steps that worked for me.

Staying in the moment can help you break a vice keeping you from your best. / GETTY IMAGES, WAVEBREAK MEDIA

Step 1: Keep it in the day

When I was first letting go of coffee, I'd project onto the future with thoughts such as, "What will I do when I'm in Europe and I want a cappuccino?" What helped me most during these moments was to keep it in the day. I would tell myself, "I don't need to worry about tomorrow. Today I choose not to drink coffee."

Step 2: Breathe

Whenever you notice yourself about to relapse, take a long, deep breath. As you change your breath, you change your energy. Your new energy will support you in positive behavior.

Step 3: Be joyful

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♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You'll be more self-assured at the onset of an undertaking than you will be as matters progress.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. It's OK if your instincts urge you to take on more than is expected of you, as long as you don't step on anyone's toes in the process.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. The possibilities for you achieving all of your objectives today look to be pretty good, as long as you make a game plan first.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. The secret to achieving what you want is to not put any limitations on your thinking. You need to use the scope of your smarts.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. The perceptions of some of your associates might be keen. Just because you fail to see as they do, don't belittle their hunches.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Someone you like might require extra compassion. Don't try to reach this person through reason.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. One of the worst things you can do at this point is goof off. If you fail your responsibilities, a hard rain is going to fall.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. There are times when it is wise to allow your heart to rule your head, and this might be one of them. Go out of your way to be nice.

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. If you go out gallivanting, leave word as to how you can be reached. Someone is going to be very anxious to get in touch with you.

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

We all depend on kindness of strangers

Thursday morning, I boarded the train like every other day. What threw me off was passing out and an entirely unexpected seizure. I want to take the opportunity to thank those who helped a stranger passed out on the floor of the train rather than simply step over him, including the physician who was kind enough to wait with me until more help came and I was taken to the hospital. Some days humanity makes you proud.

SHAWN FARRELL, VIA E-MAIL

Bad cop, no ice cream

Re: "The cold facts on an urban menace" (Metro, April 4) Edward Kowalski doesn't like the sound of ice-cream trucks. Ok, that's a reason to try to get them regulated and to get existing ordinances enforced. But doing it so the city can make money off of fines? No. That's not an acceptable reason. Using enforcement to make money is corruption.

DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA E-MAIL

Driver puts bad spin on cycling

Re: "There's only room on the road for one" (Metro, April 5-7) Why can't drivers understand that bikes are part of traffic? How is sharing the road "inherently dangerous"? When you get behind the wheel of your car, you are under a legal obligation to pay attention and drive carefully. Being in a car does not give you superior rights to the road. I ride my bike safely on the streets and have had very few problems.

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18 Give off
19 Turkish coin
20 North Atlantic crustacean (2 wds.)
22 Chillier
24 Vindictive goddess
25 Whispered loudly
26 Showy shrub
30 Go over rapidly
32 Artemis' mother
33 Honey
35 Brick bakers
40 Pugilist Jack –
42 Crocodile Dundee et al.
44 Height, to a cager
45 Frisk about
47 Coup d'–
48 Mars, to Plato
50 Iron alloys
52 Moonshot mission
56 Urgent request
58 Gross out
59 Pensioners
64 Two-piece cookie
65 On a voyage
67 Triton's trumpet
68 Dawn, to a poet
69 Tops and trains
70 Energy source
71 LL.D. holder
72 Besides
73 Gush forth

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2 Ice skater's leap
3 In— of
4 Speaker brand
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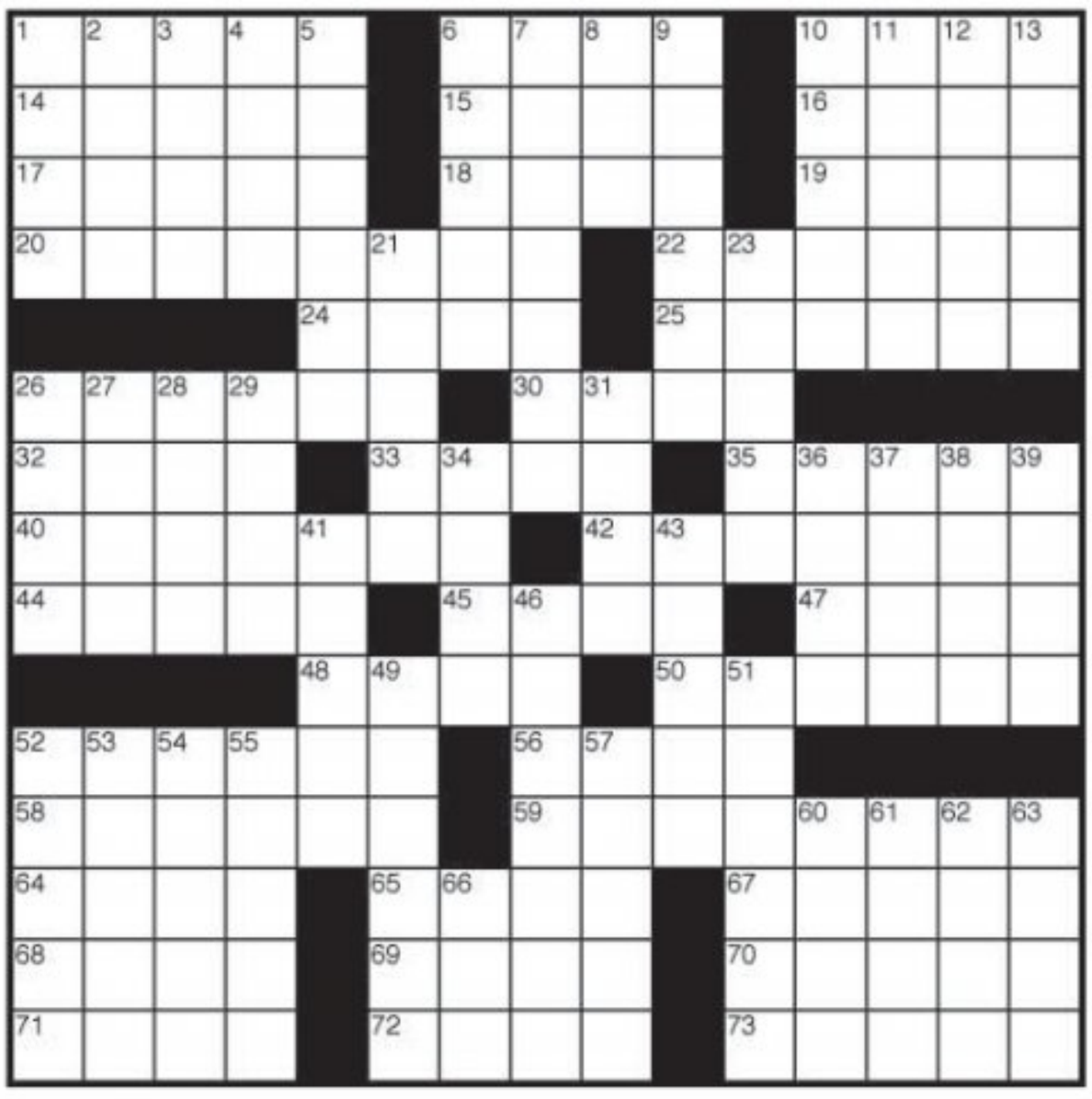

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Politics at the college podium

Education. Professor Neil Gross looks at the political side of higher education in his book.

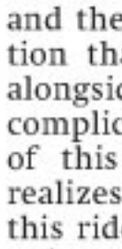
In 2005 Neil Gross was teaching at Harvard University when then-president Larry Summers made controversial remarks regarding the intellectual ability of women in STEM fields. The debate that followed inspired his latest book, "Why Are Professors So Liberal, and Why Do Conservatives Care?"

"Outside the academy, conservatives felt that the hullabaloo was evidence that liberal political correctness reigned," says Gross. "I wanted to know if this was really true. Are professors really liberal?"

The short answer, he found, was yes. After combing through the most reliable data, college professors did tend to be slightly more left-leaning than the general public. The reasons why proved to be far more complicated. In interviews with both liberal and conservative faculty, Gross discovered self-serving explanations on both sides of the aisle.

"On the left, you hear professors saying that conservatives are more interested in making money, so that leads them away from academia ... But the research I cite is pretty clear that, actually, students that are most interested in money have very little political leaning one way or the other," explains Gross.

For a deeper understanding, he offers the development of the secular university in the 19th and 20th centuries and the reformist tradition that gained steam alongside it. (Yes, it's complicated.) At the end of this journey, Gross realizes the answer to this riddle is not nearly as important as debunking the perceptions surrounding it. "I think we need to have more forums on campus where students and faculty are encouraged to discuss politics across party lines."



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Politics in higher education is complex, according to Neil Gross.
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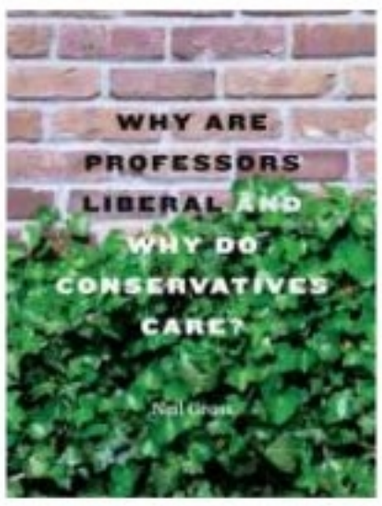

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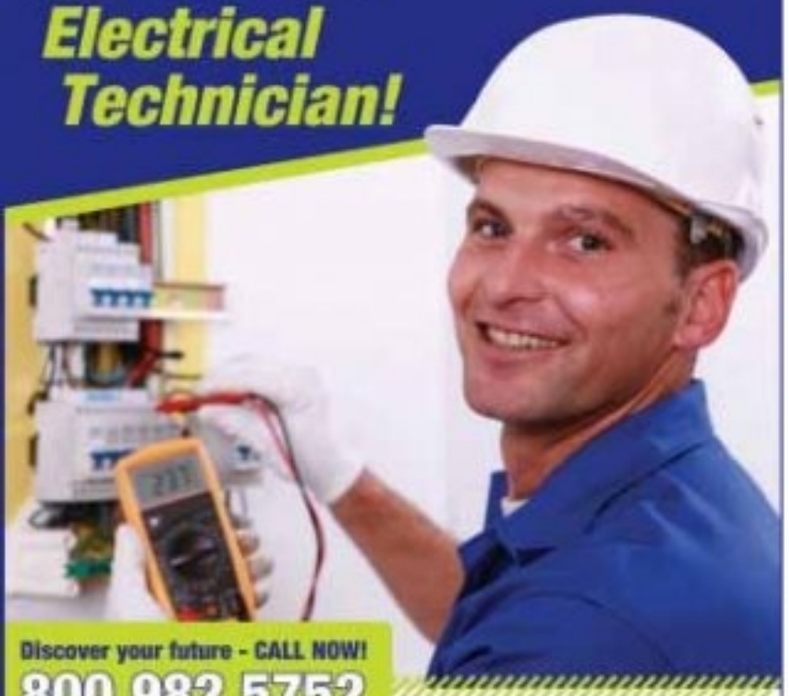

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Teach a kid to fish: Biology bait and lure

Education. A tour company launches a nonprofit geared toward getting city kids outside.

A Discover Outdoors student group poses for a photo after traveling to the Adirondacks. / PROVIDED

Living in the city's concrete sprawl, it's easy to forget that craggy rocks and whispering forests are just beyond the city's boundaries. For Kirk Reynolds, his love of the outdoors inspired him to found Discover Outdoors, a company that gets city-dwellers into the wild. This month the company launched a nonprofit wing that lets low-income students at NYC schools get their hands dirty while doing lessons on geology, biology and earth sciences — free of charge.

Tell us how your nonprofit works.
At the most basic level, we work with the Hudson River Park Trust, a public organization funded by the city. We teach them how to fish right in the Hudson River. With that trip, we take up to 50 students — but some programs we can take hundreds of students. During the lesson, we keep one of the fish that we catch and then we dissect it. The teachers and the guides do a biology lesson right on the spot.

How do you fit in the real learning?
Before we take the kids out, we have a number of meetings with administrators and teachers. The teachers are the ones who do the lessons, so we ask them what their objectives are to help facilitate that class in an outdoor setting. The kids range from ages 12 to 18, so there is a lot of leeway on the lesson plans.

What is the goal of the organization?
The response has been overwhelming. The ultimate goal is increasing graduation rates and offering more classes through experiences in the outdoors. We hope the inspiration for students will ultimately affect graduation rates, which are too low at 60 percent. The follow-through is that we've created a scholarship program that we're hoping will help students through graduation.

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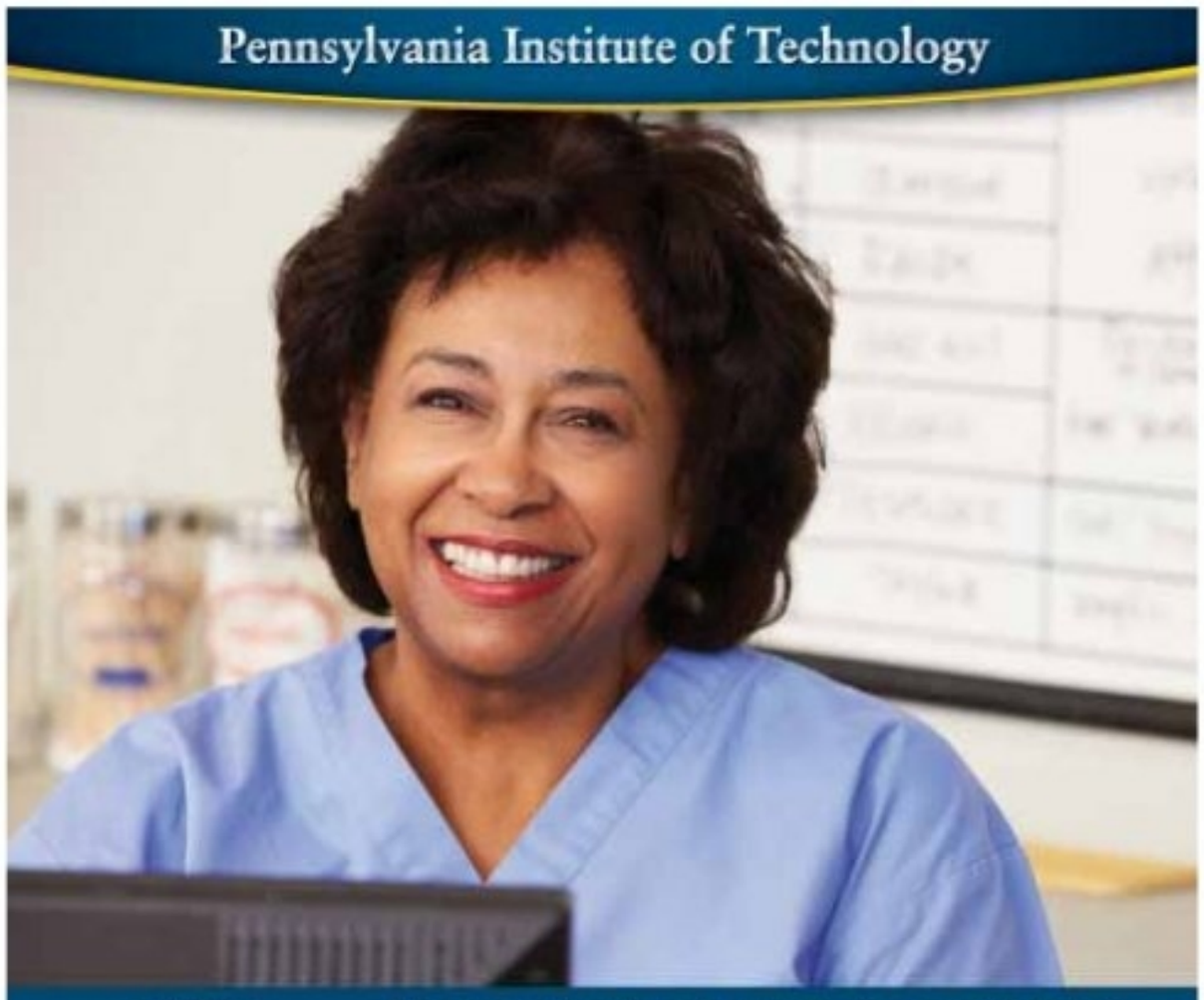

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Students raft the Indian River in the Adirondacks. "Jump rock" is a big hit. / PROVIDED

Kirk Reynolds is the founder of Discover Outdoors. / PROVIDED

What is "geocoaching"?

Geocoaching is essentially a treasure hunt where little objects are hidden and students have to use a map and compass to find them. It could be a snack, a toy or a gift, but they have to find it using their skills. It's a lot of fun.

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How leaning in really happens

Careers. Six NYC businesswomen speak out about Sheryl Sandberg's best-seller.

Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg's new book, "Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead," has topped both the New York Times and Amazon best-seller lists for weeks. In it, she argues that women hold few leadership roles in part because of their own internalized fear and doubt. She urges women to "lean in": Accept responsibilities without hesitating, promote themselves and not "leave before you leave," her catchphrase for bowing out to have kids long before pregnancy. Critics deemed the elite and fortunate Sandberg an unfit mouthpiece for all women; others argue that she doesn't intend to be. A more specific response follows, as some of the city's most successful working women weigh in.

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The advice

Lebenthal: "Think of your goal as a destination on a map: Without knowing where you are going, it will be impossible to get there."

A. White: "At times I have 'leaned out,' choosing family over work. I skipped traveling to an important internal meeting last fall to go to my son's first day of kindergarten. ... Working mothers face these trade-offs all the time, and they can be extremely difficult."

C. White: "I have to work, which sometimes means that family needs to arrange itself around my work. However, I've never felt any significant guilt about that. We all benefit."

Anvik: "A female executive, when I started my first job, said, 'I want to help you be amazing. You make me look good. I move up, and you move up. Then the next girl that comes in, we'll help her too. This is not competition; it's cooperation.'"

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The Experience

DeCesare: "While I was on maternity leave, my colleague was promoted. When I asked why I was not even called about the position, the response was, "Well, you just had twins." I realized I had to have a conversation about my goals. I let him know that I did want to apply for the job, and that being a mother made me an even smarter and more dedicated worker. This changed the way the company handled women in the workplace. Also, I got the job."

Tocci: When my career took off, my husband and I made a decision together that he would be the stay-at-home parent for the critical years of our son's childhood. We were lucky to have that option. Women would say to me, "Don't you feel bad being so busy with a young child at home?" My response was "I'd feel worse if my son saw that I wasn't able to pursue my passion."

Anvik: "In one of the worst economies in decades, I left a great job at with summer Fridays, bonuses, health care and a guaranteed paycheck to launch a start up. I didn't listen to advice that perpetuated the idea that women should play it safe. I knew I would make it, and if I didn't, I was smart enough to figure out a Plan B."

The reaction

Tocci: "I don't think it's necessary to lead in an arrogant way and I think that is what Sandberg meant when she commented about the importance of being likable. My observation is that women aren't raised to lead. There have been thousands of years of instruction about being "ladylike" and absolutely no guidance on being the person in charge. Now that women can be the person in charge, they should be conscious of moving toward that goal and not be afraid of the opportunity."

Lebenthal: "'Leaning in' means going for all the challenges openly. There isn't a teacher monitoring you and grading. It's every person for him or herself."

A. White: "I can't profess to having "leaned in." I'm not into actively promoting myself. My nature is to let my work speak for itself. Fortunately I'm with an organization that has fully supported that."

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A starving artist? Not Jill Timmons

Jobs. A musician gives advice to music lovers on how to make a career happen.

Jill Timmons poses by her moneymaker. / PROVIDED

Over the last 35 years, Portland-based pianist Jill Timmons made a sustainable career without losing sight of her passion for classical music. After 10 years of research and writing, her latest book, "The Musician's Journey: Crafting Your Career Vision and Plan," is out this month. In it, Timmons shares her formula for a success-without-starving career in music.

Research was key for Timmons. "I found books on the nuts-and-bolts business aspect of having a career," says Timmons. "But I couldn't find anything that joined this [and music] together, so I thought, 'I'm going to have to write it.'"

Timmons owns her own company, Arts Mentor, consulting teachers, artists and nonprofits on their artistic ambitions. She has performed at Carnegie Hall, founded an arts consulting business and reached tenure at Linfield College, along with a slew of other gigs and "reinventions." All of her work has been in music, and she encourages musicians to embrace a similar approach.

Timmons urges artists to think: "If I didn't have to make a living, what would I do?" She says, "That's the focal point, and everything needs to grow from there."

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"[Students] have their minds set on one specific industry, which can really limit their job opportunities," says Debbie Bottineau, regional vice president of OfficeTeam. There are so many opportunities across a variety of industries that are neglected because people don't know the jobs exist.

Bottineau suggests not limiting yourself by solely focusing on full-time positions. "A lot of employers are looking for work experience, so don't just focus on full-time opportunities. Look at temporary and contract positions as well." It may be surprising to be a finance graduate on your way to working in agriculture, but the job requirements could directly relate to the skills you possess.

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Human Resource Analyst – A South Jersey firm is seeking a Human Resource Analyst. As the Human Resource Analyst, you will be analyzing data, making recommendations, creating weekly/monthly reports, and regular communication with the team. Candidate will be assisting with planning new employee orientation, meeting and maintaining employee database records.

Administrative Assistant – A Non-profit Organization is looking for an Administrative Assistant that would be working in the development department. This person would be responsible for gift processing, database management, and donor relations. Proficient in MS Office, Raiser's Edge and assist with all mailings, including informational packages and any additional specific information requested by current and prospective donors. Candidate Requires a Bachelors degree or 2 years of professional experience in a fast-paced development/nonprofit or customer-service-related position, have excellent writing and proofreading skills and the ability to work some early mornings, evenings and weekends as needed.

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Hamels' nightmarish start not getting better

MLB. The Phillies' supposed — and now well-paid — ace has struggled out of the gate in 2013.

It's not a sample size large enough to be considered worrisome, but it has to be somewhat alarming.

Through two games, Phillies ace Cole Hamels has surrendered 16 hits and 13 earned runs.

The Braves pummeled Hamels for five earned runs on Opening Day. This time, the Royals torched him for nine hits and eight earned runs in 5 2/3 innings in a 9-8 victory yesterday.

Getting off to a slow start is nothing new for Hamels, but when you're rewarded with a $144 million extension, you expect better than 0-2 with a 10.97 ERA.

"I feel good," Hamels said. "I definitely have a good feel with all my pitches. It's not showing, and obviously the end result is we're not winning ball games."

For now, the goal is to get one strong start and string it together from there.

"It's the same approach I always have," Hamels said. "Get my work in and execute my pitches for the team I have to face in the next game."

Quoted

"It's a fact you have to get ahead of hitters and you have to get them out — and obviously, I wasn't able to do that."

Cole Hamels
On his disastrous outing against the Royals

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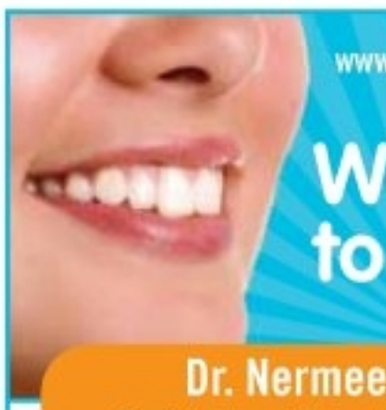

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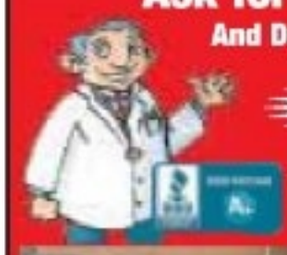

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NOTICE - PUBLIC HEARING
SEPTA Routes 8, 17, 35, 43, 61, 64, 68, 70, 98, G and LUCY

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) will conduct a public hearing regarding various proposed route changes to both City Transit and Suburban Transit bus routes.

Proposal

The proposed tariff changes will seek to make permanent various experimental changes on Routes 8, 17, 35, 43, 61, 64, 68, 70, 98, G and LUCY (Green Loop).

Implementation of the recommended projects will proceed pending the outcome of the public hearing process, SEPTA Board approval and available funding.

Route 8 – Supplemental School Service

Route 8 has been operating two additional spur routings to address overcrowding conditions from students during peak hours. One pattern operates from Ogontz and Olney Avenues in front of Central High School. The second pattern operates from Broad Street and Olney Avenue, in front of Girls High School. Both routings terminate at Frankford Transportation Center. These spur routings are proposed to be made permanent and added to the regular in service routings.

Route 17 – Minor Route Change at AT&T Station

Route 17 was modified under Experimental Order authority in June 2012, in an effort to improve operational efficiencies. Route 17 was realigned at the intersection of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue. Routing segments beginning at Broad and Pattison continuing eastbound onto Pattison Avenue, 11th Street, Terminal Avenue, and Broad Street were discontinued in the Experimental Order. The modified routing begins at Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, continuing south on Broad Street, U-turn on Broad Street at Zinkoff Blvd. to the intersection of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue. The modified routing implemented under experimental authority is being proposed to be made permanent.

Routes 35 and 61 – Service to Manayunk and Roxborough

Route 35 was modified under Experimental Order authority in June 2011. This change was prompted by the former 30' vehicles being replaced with 40' vehicles. Route 35 was extended north to Domino Lane and Ridge Avenue, and extended south to Wissahickon Transportation Center. Route 35 also replaced the former Route 61 hourly service along Umbria Street and Domino Lane. Due to larger vehicles operating on the route, service was discontinued on Cresson, Fountain and Silverwood Streets. Staff proposes several changes to the current Route 35 service schedule due to low ridership; including: discontinue weekday evening service after 7:15pm; discontinue Saturday early morning and late evening service; and discontinue Sunday service after approximately 5:30pm.

Routes 43 and 64 – Service to Parkside Loop

In December 2011, Routes 43 and 64 were extended from the former Parkside Loop at 49th Street and Parkside Avenue to the new Parkside Loop at 50th Street and Parkside Avenue, via 49th Street, Jefferson Street, and 50th Street. It is proposed to make the routing on Routes 43 and 64 permanent. Currently, Routes 43 and 64 provide service to the Cintas Uniform facility near 49th and Jefferson Streets.

Route 68 – Service to Tastykake Plant

Route 68 began limited spur service to the new Tastykake Plant near the Navy Yard in February 2010 under Experimental Order. Route 68 accesses the Navy Yard via Penrose Avenue and 26th Street, turning around on the Navy Yard property and returning to the regular route via Penrose Avenue. This spur routing is proposed to be made permanent. Currently, Route 68 operates 17 weekday trips in both directions, and eight Sunday trips in both directions to the Tastykake Plant. Effective with the February 2013 schedule change, three weekday trips were discontinued due to no ridership.

Route 70 – Supplemental School Service

Route 70 began supplemental service to Meehan Junior High School in February 2012 under Experimental Order authority. A spur routing was added to the school to alleviate overcrowding on Route 70 service. This revision was implemented with minimal changes to Route 70 regular service. The spur routing begins at the intersection of Brous and Cottman Avenues, then via Brous Avenue, Sandyford Road, and Ryan Avenue to Meehan Jr. High. It is proposed to make this spur routing permanent.

Route 98 – Route Revision in Whitpain Township

In March 2011, Route 98 began operating a detour routing due to the reconstruction of Jolly Road between segments of Union Meeting Road in Whitpain Township. The detour included Route 98 operating via Township Line Road, Union Meeting Road and Jolly Road. The reconstructed segment of Jolly Road is now a parkway-style corridor with a center median, and has been renamed Arbor Way. SEPTA staff has evaluated the new roadway and determined that it does not support the travel of transit vehicles due to narrow thoroughfares and a round-about that was not designed to PennDOT standards. The original detour routing is being proposed to make permanent.

Route G – Service to Philadelphia Regional Produce Center

Route G began limited spur service to the Philadelphia Regional Produce Center at 67th Street and Essington Avenue in September 2010 under Experimental Order authority. Route G provides 19 weekday trips to and from the Produce Center and eight Sunday trips. The spur routing operates via 63rd Street, and Essington Avenue, looping through the Access Road parallel to Essington Avenue, returning to Essington Ave, continuing to 63rd Street and Passyunk Ave to resume the regular routing. This spur routing is being proposed to make permanent.

LUCY (Green Loop)– Route Revision in University City

In April 2012, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) re-joined the group of employers who fund the operating deficit for the LUCY service. At this time, they also discontinued operation of their own shuttle buses from 30th Street Station to utilize the LUCY Green and Gold Loops. Routing on the Green Loop was modified to serve the intersection of Convention Avenue and 34th Street (across from the CHOP main entrance). It is proposed to make this revised routing permanent.

Tariff Documents

A copy of the associated Tariffs, which provide a detailed description of the proposed changes, is available for inspection at SEPTA's Customer Service Office, 1234 Market Street, Lobby, Philadelphia, PA 19107. The proposed route maps are on the SEPTA website at www.septa.org/notice. Links to the associated Tariffs are also available there.

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Sending Comments

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Michigan, Louisville meet for NCAA title

When Rick Pitino and the top-seeded Cardinals take to the floor tonight (9:23, CBS) he'll have a chance to do something no other NCAA coach has done: win titles at two schools.

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"I haven't thought about it for one second," Pitino said yesterday. "I want to win because I'm a part of this team."

To do so he'll have to beat Michigan, making its first title game appearance since 1993. That year's team, of course, featured the Fab Five.

This year's squad features three freshman starters among its stars — Glenn Robinson III, Nik Stauskas and Mitch McGary, who has won over a multitude of fans.

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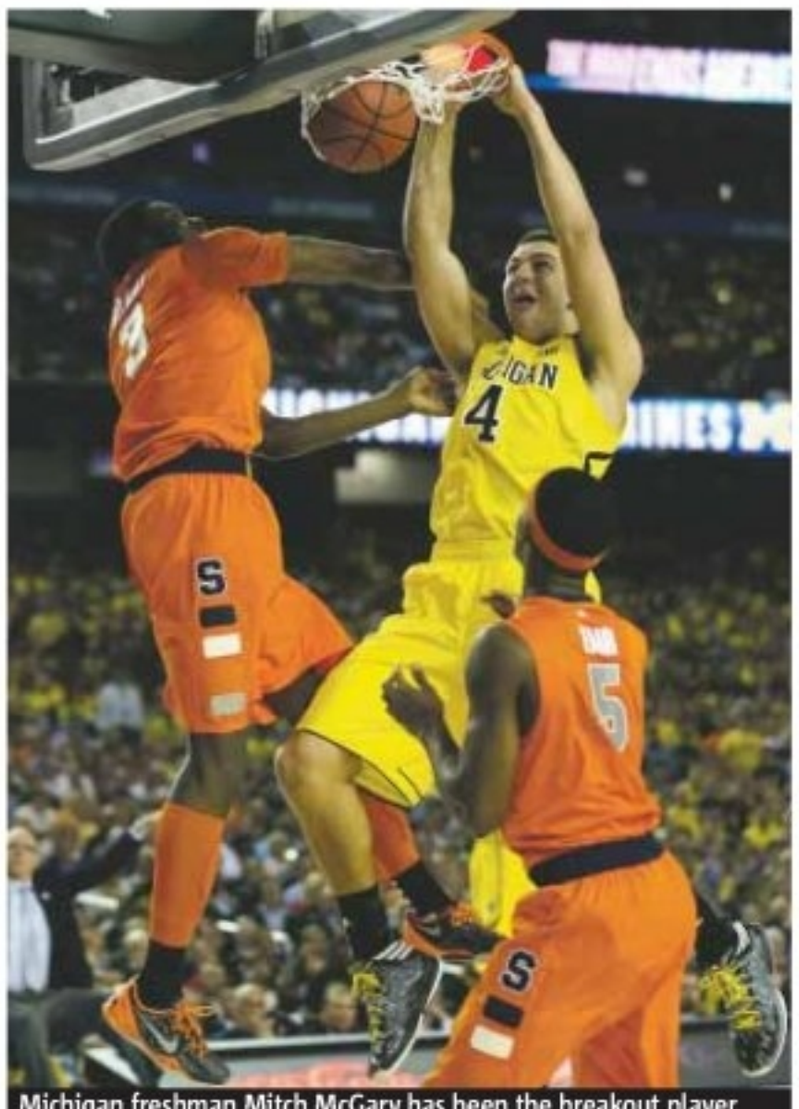

Michigan freshman Mitch McGary has been the breakout player of the tournament this year. / STREETER LECKA, GETTY IMAGES

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SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FISCAL YEAR 2014 CAPITAL BUDGET

I. The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) will conduct public hearings in the SEPTA Board Room at SEPTA Headquarters, 1234 Market Street, Mezzanine Level, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107, at 11:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., on Tuesday, April 23, 2013. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the Authority's proposed Fiscal Year 2014 Capital Budget and Fiscal Years 2014-2025 Capital Program and the projects contained therein for which financial assistance is being sought. The total amount of federal and state funds to be received in Fiscal Year 2014 will be determined at the completion of the federal and state budget processes. SEPTA proposes to submit to its funding agencies a program of projects for funding consideration. SEPTA's final federal Section 5307 Program of Projects will be made available through the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission's Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and in conjunction with the DVRPC's Public Involvement Process for the TIP.

II. At the hearings, SEPTA will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the projects. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations. Speakers for the morning and evening sessions must register by 12:30 PM and 5:30 PM, respectively, on the day of the Public Hearings.

III. Persons wishing to file written comments may forward them to the Office of the General Manager, 10th Floor, 1234 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-3780. Comments must be received by April 29, 2013, so that they may be forwarded to the Hearing Examiner. Comments may also be sent via email to **capbudget@septa.org**.

IV. Individuals in need of a sign language interpreter should contact the Office of the General Manager at the address listed above by April 9, 2013.

V. An audio version of the public hearing notice and summary will also be available through the Associated Services for the Blind's website at www.asb.org and at the office of the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 919 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

VI. On or about March 22, 2013, members of the public may obtain a copy of the proposed Capital Budget and Program at SEPTA's website **www.septa.org** or by requesting, in writing, a copy from the Office of the General Manager at the address listed above.

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